

AGGIES ARE WHITEWASHED BY JUNIORS

Red and White Rugby Squad Ran Away With Macdonald Men

SCORE 28-0

Gorrie's Fine Kicking Was Feature of McGill's Brilliant Play

McGill Junior Rugby team had all its own way against Macdonald yesterday, scoring 28 points against Macdonald's 0. There were several rather severe accidents and numerous fumbles by both sides. Nearly all Macdonald College turned out to see the game, which was so entirely one-sided.

From the referee's first whistle to the scoring of the last touchdown, a few seconds before time, McGill had all her own way. The Aggies could do absolutely nothing against the McGill men, the latter going through the Ste. Anne's line like water through a sieve. Macdonald made a few feeble attempts in the third quarter, but these were of no avail, as it was impossible to break through the Red and White line. About 90 per cent of McGill's plays were end runs, and clever passing gained yards on more than one occasion.

It would be unfair to omit giving special mention to Gorrie, who played a faultless game throughout, doing some wonderful kicking and being responsible for a good portion of McGill's points. Although his shoulder was badly hurt early in the third quarter, he stuck to the game till the end.

When McGibbon and Lanthier were so badly hurt that they had to be carried off the field, Macdonald lost two of her best men. Art Maw, who was sent to replace one of the injured men, had to be carried off within a few minutes after he got on. The numerous injuries had a demoralizing effect on the rest of the team, and their defence crumbled to nothing.

First Quarter

Macdonald kicked off, and Bourne punted the ball forty yards down the field. Macdonald got the ball and made yards in one down. After losing two yards in two downs the Green and Yellow kicked. McGill made distance on Gorrie's fine end run. Macdonald got the ball when McGill went offside. The McGill line held strongly, and the Ste. Anne's men lost the ball after three fumbles. (Continued on Page Three)

ARLESS BENEFIT GAME ON MONDAY

One Hundred Men Required to Assist

A request has been received from the officers of the Montreal A.A.A. for the services of one hundred husky hustling members of the Rooters' Club for the Arless Benefit game on Monday.

The Intercollegiate Rugby fixtures for the year have come and gone and this will likely be the last opportunity for McGill students to witness a contest between two exponents of the fall classic in the University Stadium. Not only are the vocal powers of the rooting body called into service but in order to provide a spectacle at half-time a giant pushball contest will furnish the hundred-odd rooters with an outlet for any surplus enthusiasm.

The M.A.A.A. management are thus providing the spectators with amusement at the half-time interval and also affording the members of the Rooters' Club with a means of witnessing the Argo-M.A.A.A. game at half-price. All who are willing to take part in this exhibition at half-time may obtain tickets at the Union for half-price.

This venture on the part of those staging the game depends entirely for its success on the co-operation and energy of the students. The cause is highly praiseworthy and McGill students can at least show their sympathy with the cause and their desire to assist the M.A.A.A. in their undertaking by lining up with zest this small part of the programme.

The pushball has been generously donated by a friend and is now on exhibition in Lindy's window. After the half-time struggle the pushball will be auctioned off to the highest bidder and the proceeds will go to swell the Arless Benefit fund. Anyone wishing to secure further information should apply to Nutting, "Bob" Davies or Jeff Harding for particulars.

HISTORICAL CLUB HEAR PROF. WAUGH

New Members Are Cordially Received

INTEREST KEEN

Students Learn Characteristics of Manchester Univ.

The Historical Club was addressed last night by a new and distinguished member of the Department of History at McGill in the person of Professor Waugh. This was the first opportunity the students had of hearing the speaker outside the lecture room and of getting to know him personally.

In the absence of President Van Vliet, A. O. Loyd occupied the chair. In behalf of the club he expressed regret at the sad death of Hubert Holtman, an ardent member of the Society and a student who won numerous friends by his cheerful disposition and the interest he showed in the activities with which he was connected. As treasurer of the Club his decease necessitated the election of a new officer. Wadsworth was nominated to this position.

Dr. Fryer spoke a few words of welcome to Prof. Waugh in behalf of the Historical Club and moved that he be made an honorary member. The handclap that followed proved that his proposal was very popular and that the addition of such a distinguished personage to the honorary membership is thoroughly appreciated.

In his address Prof. Waugh, a former member of the professoriate of Manchester University, England, spoke on the characteristics of that University. Manchester, although one of the newer universities of England, and not as old as McGill, is comparatively old. It was founded in 1851. The life of the students there is similar in many respects to that of the students at McGill, and their organizations are based on similar principles. There is no particular residence for the students; they dwell in private houses, hostels and such like, in this manner having much in common with the students here.

Manchester is known best in connection with its Faculty of Science. It is the largest faculty and the most famous; and has gained its prominence through the efforts of such notable scientists as Roscoe, Perkin, and Rutherford; the latter formerly of McGill but at present at Cambridge.

In addition to that of Science there is a Faculty of Medicine, of Law, and of Commerce which has just recently been developed. What is known here as the Applied Science Faculty is at Manchester named the Faculty of Technology, and it differs from the Faculties of Applied Science in Canadian Universities in that subject, which are commonly known as art subjects here are included in the course. Difficulty was encountered for some time in establishing a theological course at Manchester. This was owing to the will of John Ovington, by which he left sum of money for the development of a university but which stated that if a Theological department were established the lecturers in it were not to introduce into their lectures anything that would conflict with the opinions of any of the students. As ideas on theology are varied this was found to be an impossibility and in consequence Theology was excluded from the courses. Finally, however, an agreement was reached by which Theology was included in the curriculum and the student representatives of the different denominations, of the most varied views, worked together in absolute harmony.

After the University was founded in 1851 an agitation was started that it might be granted a Royal Charter to authorize it to confer degrees. At that time the idea of many universities in England was not prevalent and the request was refused. The difficulty was overcome by the union of Liverpool, Leeds and Manchester universities. But when the time came for the correction of the examination papers of the students the authorities invariably disagreed. A professor at Leeds might wish to fail a student at Manchester and of course a professor at Manchester strenuously objected; a quarrel would ensue. So at the end of twenty years' union the three separated, and in 1902 they received separate charters.

Speaking of the registration Prof. Waugh said it was about the same as that of McGill. Since the end of the war it has increased considerably. The

(Continued on Page Four)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

10.00 a.m.—Arts '25 meeting, room 14.
10.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '23 meeting in Common Room.
4.00 p.m.—S.C.A. meeting at R.V.C.
4.30 p.m.—Soccer practice.
4.30 p.m.—English Rugby practice.
5.00 p.m.—Water Polo practice, Central "Y."
5.00 p.m.—"Agin the Government" meeting at Union.
5.15-6.15 p.m.—Boxing practice.
5.15 p.m.—Annual Board meeting at Hall.
6.00 p.m.—Baseball: Med. '25 vs. Med. '26.
7.00 p.m.—American Club in Union.
7.00 p.m.—Basketball meeting in Union.
8.00 p.m.—Dental Society meets at New Med.
8.00 p.m.—Economics Club meeting.
8.00 p.m.—Arts Undergrad. executive meeting, room 14, Hall.

COMING

Nov. 3rd—Informal Dance.
Nov. 3rd—Fletcher Brockman, Strathcona Hall.
Nov. 3rd—Physical Society.
Nov. 3rd—McGill vs. La Salle (Water Polo).
Nov. 3rd—Psychological Society.
Nov. 4th—McGill vs. Queen's.
Nov. 4th—Varsity vs. McGill (English Rugby).
Nov. 4th—Intercollegiate Harrier Run.
Nov. 6th—No lectures.
Nov. 6th—Thanksgiving Dinner.
Nov. 9th—Mock Parliament.
Nov. 11th—McGill vs. Syracuse.
Nov. 11th—Special Convocation.
Nov. 24th—Junior Prom.

CORPORATION WILL MEET NEXT TUESDAY

Admiral Sims to Be Granted Degree on Nov. 10th

Next Tuesday the Corporation of McGill University will meet in the New Medical Building to authorize the special Armistice Day Convocation to Miss Madge who will also speak of India, Admiral Sims, who for many years was in charge of American squadrons in Atlantic and Baltic waters, and now is connected with the naval training school at Newport News.

The programme for the visitor will include several public appearances in Montreal. On the morning of November 10 he will arrive by rail from the United States and remain here until the following evening before continuing his trip to Port Hope, Ontario, the birthplace of the Admiral.

Admiral Sims was unable to be present at the Centennial Convocation to receive his degree and will take advantage of his stay in Montreal to "graduate" from McGill.

EXECUTIVE ELECTED BY NEWFOUNDLANDERS

The election of officers of the Newfoundland Club took place last night at a well-attended meeting of the members. The following gentlemen were elected: President—C. F. Blackler. Vice-President—J. O. Fraser. Secretary—Darby. Treasurer—Roberts. Reporter—Ellis. Social Committee—Woods, Bell, Garcin.

The president-elect, C. F. Blackler, thanked the members of the club for the honour done him, and urged the members continue the active support given to the retiring executive. A vote of thanks was proposed to the retiring officers, to which the retiring president, L. J. Jackman responded.

An active discussion took place regarding the coming social events. Following a meeting of the new executive, the members will be informed through the "Daily" the exact details of these affairs. Newfoundlanders are urged to watch the "Daily" columns for this announcement.

There will be no issue of the McGill Daily on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, the sixth of November. In common with the other University students, the staff is to have a much-appreciated holiday.

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS IN CATEGORY "A"

Department of P.E. Gives Encouraging Reports

USE OF STADIUM

Particulars of Last Year's 'M' Winners Also Given Out

Some interesting facts have been supplied to the Daily by the Department of Physical Education. The work of this Department is one of the most important factors in the student's life, although few men or women realize this fully. The Department strives to improve the student's physical condition, so as to send from the college men and women who are physically fit.

So far this year 1,364 students have been medically examined, of whom 1,178 are men and 186 women. It is very encouraging to note that out of this number only 202, or about 15 per cent, are under "A" category. However, there is still much room for improvement, and those below "A" category should firmly resolve to be in better condition by the beginning of the next season.

In regard to the Health Service maintained by the department, some figures just given out may show its activity in this line. Although this is but the twenty-eighth day of the college year, Dr. Harvey has already had 252 consultations and has made 51 visits. As one may see, that is an average of two visits and ten consultations a day, and it shows that students are taking advantage of the service provided.

The Department takes great interest in competitive athletics, and inter-mural activities are being conducted as follows: (1) In Rugby, there is the Inter-faculty League; this provides a total of twelve games for the four teams entered, and probably about sixty-five men take part in this branch of the sport. (2) Promotion of track competition has resulted in the Freshman-Sophomore and University Inter-faculty meets, in which 123 athletes entered. Then the R.V.C.A.A. meet last Saturday was participated in by 66 co-eds. (3) The Harriers have recently held an Inter-faculty run, and about fifteen endurance runners went over the long course. (4) Tennis, which is practically over for the season, has been very popular this fall. Interesting tournaments were held for both men and women undergraduates. There were large entry lists and exciting competitions. (5) English Rugby, a sport which has many followers in the college, is again claiming devotees. McGill has a University team in sectional competition. (6) In Indoor Baseball perhaps more men are taking part than in any one other activity. There is an Inter-class League with 20 teams, so that there is a game nearly every week night. The result will be very close finishes and quite possibly a play-off. (7) Water Polo is encouraged by entering two teams in the City League, and it is to be hoped that they will succeed as well as they have in other years. Competitions have not yet begun in boxing, wrestling, fencing, basketball and swimming, but they will soon be in full swing. Altogether, these activities will provide recreation for several hundred students, and they all deserve hearty support.

A report of the use of the Stadium might interest anyone around McGill. Although it is almost wholly taken up with college sports during the session, other activities are centred there during the summer vacation. The list of organizations which used it between May 1 and Sept. 15, 1922, is as follows: Royal Bank Association Football Club; Motor Machine Brigade Football Club; Royal Highlanders of Canada Football Club; Goodwin's, Ltd., Association Football Club; C.P.R. Athletic Club; Sea Scouts; Track Club; Sarah Maxwell Memorial School Field Day; Interscholastic Track Meet; Boy Scouts Field Day; Strathcona Academy Field Day; Montreal High School Field Day; Royal Victoria and General Hospitals Baseball; Religious Education Association Field Day; Kiwanis Glee Club Concerts; Parks and Playgrounds Assn. Field Day; Baron Byng High School Field Day; Highland Cadets' Inspection; Grenadier Guards Charity Fun.

These records show the great benefit that the Stadium is to the city at large, besides the use that the college has out of it. A remark here in praise of the Field House would not be amiss. It is undoubtedly a great

(Continued on Page Four)

CAUCUS GOSSIP

THE OPPOSITION

As is mentioned in the notice column of this issue there will be a meeting of those interested in the formation of an opposition to sit opposite the government in the Mock Parliament called for the 9th of this month at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Lounge Room of the Union. Various conjectures are in the air as to the probable choice of a leader for the opposition, and as to the policy to be pursued by those who will be at the head of this party. While the government has not seen fit to announce officially their programme for the session it is generally understood that one of the chief planks in the platform of the Prime Minister will be the advocacy of de-nationalization of the railroads, sweeping reforms in the Civil Service Commission and substantial alterations in the tariff.

Science and Law are rumoured to be opposed to the government more or less on general principles, and that their determination to form a strong opposition will be strengthened when they realize the detriment that would result to the country from the inauguration of the Premier's plans, is a fact that scarcely requires mention. Medicine is an uncertain factor, while men of note in Arts and Commerce are undoubtedly "agin the Government's policy." How any public-minded citizen could be otherwise is difficult of comprehension. Accordingly it is expected that there will be a representative gathering of spirited men of influence this afternoon, united in an endeavour to assist their commonwealth in its escape from the vicious legislation which Prime Minister Jones would impose upon it.

SCIENCE BANQUET A GREAT SUCCESS

Freshmen Entertain Sophs at the Venetian Gardens

The Science Freshmen entertained the Sophomores at a banquet at the Venetian Gardens last evening. The affair was well attended and was an unqualified success. The gathering was honoured by the presence of Dr. Frank D. Adams, Dean of the Faculty; Dr. C. T. Sullivan and Mr. C. J. Dodd.

The officers are to be congratulated on the arrangements for the evening, and on the manner in which they were carried out. The Venetian Gardens Orchestra played several numbers and other artists entertained with songs and dancing. As for the dinner itself, there was no cause for complaint.

Mr. F. E. Winter, president of Sci. '26, made a few remarks and proposed the toast to the King. He then called on Dean Adams to say a few words.

Dean Adams opened his remarks by congratulating the students for retaining the Inter-Faculty Football Championship. He then spoke of the present occasion, referring to it as a time when The Lion and the Lamb are lying down together. However, he did not say to whom he referred as the lion and to whom as the lamb. The Dean also spoke briefly of experiences of certain students of European universities.

Mr. R. E. Dingman, president of Science '25, proposed the toast to 'Alma Mater.' Everyone joined heartily in singing, 'Hail! Alma Mater!'

Other songs, popular around college, followed, and were adequately accompanied on the piano by Mr. Norton, of Sci. '25. "God Save the King" and the "McGill Yell" brought the proceedings to a close.

COWAN WILL SPEAK AT ECONOMICS CLUB

Tonight will mark the commencement of another year for the Economics Club of McGill. The first meeting of the year will be held in the smoking room of the Union this evening and a record attendance is expected. The new president, C. Ballantyne, will have charge of the meeting. The other officials of the Club have been announced as Vice-President, R. K. Jones; Secretary, Webster, and Treasurer, Hampson. These officers are working with heart and soul to make this the most successful year in the history of the Economics Club.

The feature of tonight's meeting will be a paper by Dave Cowan, Arts '23, on "The Near-Eastern Problem." Dr. Leacock and Dr. Hemmison are expected to be present and will join in the general discussion to be held after the main topic for the evening has been considered.

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What is it when you re-married twice at the same time? He—"Are you doing anything this evening?"
Polygamy. She (eagerly)—"No; nothing at all."
And when you re-married once? He—"What a terrible waste of time."
Monotony.—Gee Bee Record! —Gee Bee Record.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

Editorial Department Uptown 3571.
 Business Department Uptown 433
 Advertising Department Main 7412
 President, J. L. O'Brien, B.A. Editor-in-Chief: H. O'Hagan, B.A.
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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1922

JOKES

Can the character of a man be judged fairly by the nature of the jokes he tells?

We all enjoy jokes. The man with the immediately attentive audience today is the chap who starts to tell a funny story, an unusual incident which has a humorous trend—anything which provokes a laugh. The inveterate humorist is greeted everywhere. Here at the University groups of students may be seen at any time gathered about some story-teller, some fellow-student who has gained a reputation for funny tales, or who has stumbled upon some story which has appealed to him as being particularly worthy of retelling.

The suggestion is made that a remarkable index of character may be obtained from the sort of jokes which a student tells, and to a lesser extent the sort to which he listens. The jokes he tells are those which have made a particular impression upon him. If this is accepted as containing a certain degree of truth, some astonishing conclusions may be reached. For instance, the person who retails a joke which appeared in the "Daily" a month ago, in the "Varsity" last week, and in yesterday's "Queen's Journal" is apt to be one of slow perception—his mind is like his jokes—"stale."

Of course, the whole theory of jokes being character indexes is open to question. There is a class of stories being told at present at which everyone laughs, but which when given consideration, people brand as objectionable. It is a matter of discussion whether the mind of the student repeating these stories must necessarily be rotten because the stories are. A good story-teller caters to what he believes to be the whim of his audience. Apparently the students are receiving most heartily somewhat questionable stories. The writer of the stories are, the more appreciation they receive, to be sure, but at the same time, the demand is for humorous questionable jokes.

This "joke" standard is being used to form estimates of the character of men in the University today. It behooves each student to consider for a moment his average on this basis.

IGNORANCE IS NOT BLISS

Men and women attend University because they are convinced that ignorance is not bliss, but that real happiness lies in the knowledge and consciousness of power and understanding that enables men and women to take their share of the work of the world.

It seems safe to say that at no time in history has the position of civilization been much more precarious than at present. The exhaustion and waste of the war; the constant misunderstandings and quarrels of capital and labor; tragedies in the Near East; the greed and distrust of nations; the hate of man for man among the war-torn countries; questionable standards of morals; the outcome of all this lies in the veiled obscurity of the future.

If the way out is to be found, it will have to be by the men and women of education.

It is true that peace of mind seems remote for the educated man, who now must be alive to the problems of civilization. But if solutions are to be found to these problems of the day and men once more to be reasonably satisfied with life, it must be done under the leadership of educated men and women.

The college and university provide a certain mental discipline; a desire for wide reading—a knowledge of the past and the roots of the problems so that they can be thoughtfully considered; and the ability to arrive at an impersonal and unbiased judgment. Above all the student must gain the faculty of correlating the facts of learning and experience.

These things the college offers to the people who can be brought to accept them. The responsibility of contributing to the practical solution of the multiplicity of the world's predicaments lies upon the educated. The ability to measure up to the job comes from the acceptance of those advantages which the university offers.—The Cornellian.

SHAKING HANDS

Why do people shake hands? What is the origin of this rather peculiar custom? Neither of these questions can be definitely answered but the fact remains that it is one of the most used and abused customs prevalent among civilized people. When two friends meet, the world over, their first thought and action is to reach for the other's hand. When meeting a man for the first time, it is considered an insult if you do not offer to shake hands. Every secret order has its special grip and some significance attached to it.

Psychologists say that the greatest value of grasping the hand of another is the fact that two people are drawn more closely together merely by touching each other. They thereby account for its origin as they say that early peoples realized the reduction of touch to the binding together into closer friendship.

However the psychologists may account for it, the truth is that touch alone in shaking hands is not sufficient. The

weak half-hearted grasp is worse than none at all. In meeting a man one of the greatest characteristics by which we form our first impressions is in the way he shakes hands. We will exclude from this the distinctly formal and cold assumed grasp with which some of the weaker sex afflict on their friends. This is not truly a hand shake. However, some men are as bad when they merely allow their hand to rest in yours for a second, without the least amount of feeling. Nothing will subject a man to pity sooner than this superficial method of greeting.

We may well take lessons from the insurance salesman and the politician—professional hand shakers. Notice the way in which they reach for your hand and grasp it sometimes until you feel that the thing is going to be mashed. Notice also the accompanying smile and manner. These men have learned the value of the true hand shake, and take full advantage of it. We might profit by cultivating a manner and a hand shake similar to theirs, not for the mere pleasure of the thing, but to enable us to make more lasting friends.

NOTICES

LECTURES CANCELLED.

There will be no lectures on Thanksgiving Day, Monday, the 6th inst.
 J. A. NICHOLSON,
 Registrar.

EXECUTIVES.

The Students' Council desires every faculty organization, year executive and club in the University to supply to the Council Office by Saturday a complete list of the executive officers with their phone numbers. These lists must be in by Saturday.

ATHLETIC CLUBS.

The Students' Council desires every Athletic Club in the University to provide the Council with the club's proposed budget for this year before Saturday. It is imperative that these estimates be supplied at once.

BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVES

Baseball representatives of the Freshman and Sophomore Years who have not kept their attendance lists up-to-date for the practices are asked to attend to this immediately following each practice. It will not be possible to grant these attendances unless they are promptly turned in to the Department of Physical Education.

NOTICE.

Students in Medicine thinking of practising in Mexico should note that the examinations for license in that country are required to be written in Spanish.

FOUND.

1 case of Dissecting Knives in Locker Room, Moslon Hall. Apply to attendant at Locker Room.

LOST.

Lost in the "Daily" office, or Union basement on Friday night, October 20th, a gold-tipped fountain pen. Finder please leave at the "Daily" office.

R.V.C. BASKETBALL

The basketball season is announced by a notice on the R.V.C.A.A. Notice Board. Everyone interested is asked to sign up. Special practices will be held for beginners, so if you have never played before, now is your chance to get in the game. Sign up at once, so that practices can be arranged as soon as possible. Keep in touch with the Notice Board where the latest news of the sports is daily posted.

BASKETBALL NOTICE

There will be a basketball meeting on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Union. Will all those interested in basketball in any way please attend!

Many important matters are to be discussed; plans for inter-class basketball are to be arranged and the league started immediately. The question of manager and a coach for the coming year is still unsettled.

There are to be two Junior, two Intermediate and two Senior teams entered in the city league this winter and it is hoped that representatives from all of these last year teams will be present at the meeting.

SCIENCE FOOTBALL.

Please turn in all sweaters, stockings, pads, boots, etc., to L. G. Cox, before Saturday.

CHESS CLUB.

A regular meeting of the Chess Club will take place on Monday afternoon at 5.15 in the Lounge Room of the Union. All members please attend.

FOUND

Hat and coat in the Arts Building. Owner may apply for them to the Janitor.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY, MCGILL UNIVERSITY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in The MacDonald Physics Building, on Friday, 3rd Nov., at 5 p.m. Subject: The Cathode-Ray Oscilloscope and some of its applications by Dr. D. A. Keys. You are cordially invited to attend.

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE.

A meeting of the Executive of the Arts Undergraduate Society will be held in Room 14, Strathcona Hall, at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 2nd.

Business: To meet with the Commercial Society Executive.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1923.

A Rhodes scholar for the Province of Quebec to go into residence at Oxford in October, 1923, will be selected towards the end of November next, and applications must be in the hands of the Secretary before November 11th, 1922.

Information and forms of application may be obtained at the Registrar's office or from the Secretary of the Committee of Selection, Mr. Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., Royal Trust Chambers, 107 St. James street.

LOST.

Leather note book in toilet of Union Tuesday, 1.30 p.m. to Janitor.

CHECKERS.

Fifteen men are needed as checkers in the intercollegiate harrier run. Will those men who are able to help out on next Saturday morning please give their names to one of the following: Wiggins, in Medicine; Antliffe, in Science; Alexander or Egerton, in Arts.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The initial meeting of the Economics Club for the session 1922-23 will take place in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on Thursday evening, November 2nd. David Cowan will read a paper on the Near Eastern Question, which will be followed by a general discussion. Economics students are invited to attend.

SCIENCE '25.

Basketball is to start this week. All men who wish to play on the class team should give their names to Norton, who is in charge of this sport.

MOCK PARLIAMENT.

There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming an Opposition to the Government for the session of the Mock Parliament, commencing on the 9th of the month, to-morrow afternoon in the Lounge Room of the Union at 5 o'clock.

THIS MEANS YOU.

Arts '26 holds a baseball practice every Tuesday between 2 and 3 o'clock. Everybody out. There are still some changes to be made on the team. A. Newman, Rep.

ANNUAL BOARD.

Representatives from the Junior Years of the Royal Victoria College, and the different faculties on the Annual Board are asked to attend a very important meeting in the Reading Room of Strathcona Hall on Thursday, November 2nd at 5.15 p.m. As representatives from Science, Dentistry and Law were not present at yesterday's initial gathering, they are specially asked to attend to-morrow's meeting.

S.C.A. MEETING AT R.V.C.

A meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. is to be held on Thursday at 4 o'clock in the Common Room. This meeting should prove to be of particular interest, as it is to be addressed by Miss McCallum, who will tell of her experiences in India. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

LOST.

K. & E. 8 Inch Slide Rule. Letter "R" on leather case. Finder please leave with "Harry", Engineering Building.

LOST.

A gabardine coat was taken from the Cafeteria at noon Monday. Another coat was left in place of it. Will the person who took the coat please return it to the porter at the Union and get his own in return.

LOST

On Monday, October 23rd, between 4 and 4.15 p.m., either in room 5 or on the Campus, a Waterman fountain pen with a plain gold band. As the pen is valued as a keepsake, the owner will be greatly obliged if the finder will return it to Janitor, Arts Building.

AMERICAN CLUB

The American Club will meet Thursday, Nov. 2nd, at 7 o'clock, in the music room of the Union. Annual election of officers is to be held and plans for the Thanksgiving Dinner discussed. All Americans urged to be present.

PSYCHOLOGY.

The Executive of the Psychological Society will meet at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 3rd, in the Psychological Laboratory.

FRENCH CONDITIONS.

Students who are conditioned in French will please meet in Room 202 of the Arts Building on Friday, November 3rd, at 5 p.m., to decide on the day and hour for the class throughout the session.

J. A. NICHOLSON,
 Registrar.

WRIST WATCH LOST.

Lost—A wrist watch last week. Sulphur off large hand. Will finder please leave with Art's Janitor. Reward.

FOUND.

Fawn wool scarf. Apply to Secretary's Office, Department of Physical Education.

SOCCER.

A soccer practice will be held this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. All soccer players are requested to turn out.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

It is important that every one turn out, as there is a game with Varsity on Saturday, also two matches with Montreal following Saturday, one 1st team and one 2nd team game. The following particularly are requested to turn out to-day at 4.30 sharp:

Wilson, Walter, Cleland, Lochhead, McLeod, Brown, O'Brien, Taylor, McGoun, Patterson, Neerontros, V. B. Wilson, Everett, Smith, Walsh, Richardson, and all three-quarters and backs.

ATTENTION, DENTS.

There will be a meeting of the Den-

DAILY FILES

Nov. 2, 1912.—Strong appeal made in Daily editorial columns for paid coaching if McGill is to win Football and Hockey Championships.

McGill football team has strenuous workout in preparation for Ottawa College game on Saturday.

At a poorly attended meeting of the Lit. there was a debate, "Resolved, that an Arts course is a better training for a business career than a Science course." The affirmative gained the victory.

Nov. 2, 1913.—McGill Seniors play Queen's in Kingston for the right to fight for the Intercollegiate Championship.

It is announced that McGill Union deficit for the past twelve months is over \$4,000.

Intermediate Rugby Team also journeys to Kingston to play Queen's Intermediates.

Nov. 2, 1914.—Varsity defeats Queen's in Kingston 25-17 chiefly because of superior condition.

Arts Sophomores defeat Freshmen in Inter-year series by a score of 15-1. McGill Battalion under Lt.-Col. Starke had a route march with extended order drill. Col. Starke complimented the battalion on its showing after the operations.

Nov. 2, 1915.—Residents of Strathcona Hall hold their annual banquet in the form of a Haloween party.

Large number of athletes suspended by the Athletic Association for neglecting to pass the physical examination and for playing on outside teams without the sanction of the University Athletic Association.

Editorial in "Daily" urges student residences.

Nov. 2, 1916.—Medicine beats Science 16-2 in scheduled game of Inter-faculty series. Both teams show an unusually high quality of rugby.

A general discussion of plans for year takes place at enthusiastic meeting of Literary and Debating Society.

At a meeting of the Historical Club it is announced that Dr. Colby has been made a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

Nov. 2, 1917.—McGill C.O.T.C. holds manoeuvres on Mount Royal and the men were given practical lessons in outpost duty.

Staff of McGill Conservatorium of Music give a concert at R.V.C. before large crowd.

Very few men left in Congregational College. Two-thirds of the residents are overseas with the Allied forces.

Nov. 2, 1918.—McGill students take part in great Victory Loan parade. The parade was the largest ever seen in Montreal and took exactly two hours to pass the McGill Union, which was bedecked with flags and bunting.

University term likely to be extended to make up for time lost during the influenza epidemic.

Nov. 2, 1920.—McGill entertains Olympic Swimming Team of Australia and stage an exhibition competition open to all McGill swimmers with the team.

Wesleyans and Congregationalists play to a scoreless tie in Inter-Theological Football Series.

Senior Rugby Team holds light workout in preparation for the coming game with Varsity.

Meds. win from Science in Inter-faculty Rugby by score of 5-0.

Irate Father.—The infernal impudence! You want to marry my daughter? Do you think you could give her what she's been used to?

Chappy.—Er, er, yes, sir; I've a violent temper myself, sir.—Gee Bee Record.

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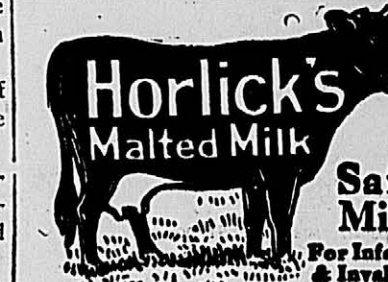
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Rhodes
 Scholarships

The Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for the Province of Quebec have extended the time for the acceptance of applications for the Rhodes Scholarship commencing 1923 until the 11th of November.

Application forms can be obtained from the Registrars of Universities in the Province or from the undersigned Secretary for the Selection Committee, and with all supporting documents should be in the hands of the Secretary on or before November 11th next.

G. S. STAIRS,
 Secretary, Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for the Province of Quebec.

P.O. Box 1916,
 Montreal.

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MCGILL HOCKEY PROSPECTS GOOD

Trips to Dartmouth and Boston Are Arranged

Although all the men who played on the Senior hockey team last year will not be available, there is a good nucleus for a strong team this year. A number of new men with reputations as hockeyists will be out and ought to make a good showing in intercollegiate games. Toronto will have the advantage of having earlier practices. The Toronto Arena opened last week with artificial ice, and Toronto teams have been having practices already. The McGill hockey team will not enter the City League this year. It is two years now since the Red and White team has played in the City League. The University of Montreal are expected to play home and home games with McGill as it did last year. So far no application to enter the Intercollegiate series from the U. of M. has been received.

The McGill team has been invited by Dartmouth University to play the feature game in their big Winter Carnival. On their Christmas trip, the McGill team will go to Boston, and several other places, as yet unannounced.

FISTS, FALLS & FOILS

The advanced boxing class worked out at Molson Hall yesterday afternoon. Some great bursts of speed and action were shown by these battlers.

Contestants for the three bouts to be staged at St. Anne de Bellevue shortly, will be chosen from the above boxing class.

Coach Smith has started work in earnest with the wrestlers. At yesterday afternoon's work-out in the hall room of the Union the mentor paired the class off and made them go through the various holds.

Although there are many aspirants in all weights and classes, there are splendid opportunities open for newcomers.

The ranks of the wrestlers have been boosted skyward by the addition of "Big" Mitchell, Med. '24. This buddy tips the scale to 241 pounds a fact which is not to be overlooked and has had considerable experience.

It is a question whether either Queens or Varsity will be able to produce a match for this worthy.

Carpentier, with true boxing spirit, has challenged Battling Siki for a return match. The Senegalese boxer, however, claims that his ambitions lie elsewhere.

Oscar Deschamps, well-known Montreal slugger, is scheduled to meet Britt in a ten-round match shortly.

Boxing practice at Molson's Hall at 5.15 this afternoon.

DENT. FROSH LOSE TO DENT '24 BY DEFAULT

Owing to Dent. '26 not turning out a full team for the scheduled indoor baseball game at the High School Gym. yesterday at 6 o'clock, Dent. '24 won by default. It is hoped that the Dent. freshmen will not let this happen again, and make sure that a full team is turned out for the next game. Indoor baseball, which has been carrying on so well, should not die out through inability of teams to be present. Men occupying positions on the various teams of the league should see to it especially that they turn out at least for the games, if not for all the practices.

S.C.A. OF R.V.C. WILL HEAR MISS MCGILL

A meeting of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the common room. This meeting will be addressed by Miss McCallum of the Physical Education Department, and also by Miss Madge. Both these speakers have an interesting message to deliver. Miss McCallum, previous to her appointment at McGill, spent a year as physical director of a school in India and has much to tell of her work while there. Miss Madge will also speak of India, but more particularly of a student conference she attended in Peking, China, which will be of great interest to the S.C.A. here. It is hoped that a large number of students will avail themselves of this opportunity to hear two interesting speakers.

Four-year-old Bobby was stroking his cat in perfect content. The cat, also happy, began to purr loudly. Bobby gazed at her affection for a while, then suddenly seized her by the tail and dragged her roughly away from the fireplace. His mother interposed. "You must not hurt your kitty." "I'm not, but I've got to get her away from the fire. She's beginning to boil," said Bobby. —The Argonaut.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGGER SATURDAY

'Varsity Consents to Play at McGill Stadium

English Rugby supporters will be pleased to learn that, although McGill is unable to go to Toronto to play their scheduled match in the Intercollegiate series, the Toronto University team have sportingly consented to come to Montreal and will play McGill at the Stadium on Saturday, the match to decide the Intercollegiate Championship.

In preparation for this game, a regular practice work-out was held yesterday afternoon and another will be held this afternoon on the old Campus. The game against the Montreal team served to show the weakness of the team, and by this Saturday these men should be in far better shape. Nothing is known about the strength of the Varsity players, but they have been practising since the season opened, and will certainly be able to provide very strenuous opposition to the McGill team.

A week from next Saturday, the 11th of November, it is hoped to arrange two games with the Montreal Club, the First and Second teams of both organizations to meet each other on the same afternoon. It is practically certain that the First team will play, and if the Montreal club can get together enough men to field a complete Second team the other game will be played also.

At present it is doubtful whether the Final for the MacTier Cup, scheduled for Monday morning next on the Stadium, will be played then, as the Easterners are having some difficulty in choosing a team to represent them, their season being not yet completed. However, if not played then, the match will come off in the course of a few days.

AGGIES ARE WHITE-WASHED BY JUNIORS

(Continued from page 1.)

Van Koughnet brought the ball to within ten yards of the posts. Davies tackled Armitage behind the line on Gorrie's punt, and McGill drew the first blood of the game. McGill got the ball on the ble attempts to advance. An end run by kick-off, but lost it, as well as 15 yards for an offside. A fumble by the city men within a yard of their own line gave Macdonald a fine opportunity to score. The breaks, however, were with the Red and White, for the Aggies failed to make their yards and lost the ball. Clever passing gave Millen the ball at midfield, from where he ran unchallenged to score a try for McGill. Gorrie converted without any difficulty, just as the whistle blew. Score, McGill, 7; Macdonald, 0.

Second Quarter. Macdonald kicked off. The locals got the ball only to lose it again on a forward pass. The Aggies again displayed their inability to make any impression on the McGill line, Starke's clever end run brought the ball to within five yards of the touchline. Gorrie kicked, and McGill got another rouge. No sooner was the ball returned to play, than Chalmers ran through the Macdonald team and scored another try. Another point was added to McGill's fast growing score, when the try was converted. The Green and Yellow kicked off and recovered the ball. After a few seconds the ball was McGill's again. The Macdonald line was tiring rapidly, and Davies roughed Gorrie followed up with an attempt at a place kick, but missed by a couple of inches. McGibbon and Lanthier were badly hurt, while trying to force their way through the McGill line and both were carried off the field. Gorrie had his shoulder badly hurt in the mix-up, but remained in the play. Winslow went across the line, but McGill failed to convert from a very difficult angle. Halftime—McGill, 20; Macdonald, 0.

Third Quarter. Macdonald came back—somewhat refreshed after the rest period, and tried to force their way through the Red and White line. After one or two attempts they gave the matter up. Gorrie sent the ball across the bars for one of the nearest drops of the season. Art Maw was knocked out and had to be carried off. All Macdonald's attempts to score were blocked by the McGill line. Score: McGill, 23; Macdonald, 0.

Fourth Quarter. Macdonald got the ball, but gave it up along with 15 yards to McGill, on an offside. McGill made yards on an end run, but lost the ball on a fumble. Macdonald failed to make any headway, and the ball was returned to McGill. Gorrie's forty-yard run and clever pass to McGill's were responsible for another touch. When the final whistle blew the Red and White men were at the long end of a 28 to 0 score.

SCORE BY QUARTERS.

First Quarter.	Second Quarter.	Third Quarter.	Fourth Quarter.
Davies, rouge	Gorrie, rouge	Gorrie, drop	McGillis, touch
Millen, touch	Chalmers, touch	Gorrie, convert	Line-up—
Gorrie, convert	Gorrie, convert	Davies, rouge	Macdonald.
Winslow, touch	Davies, rouge	Chalmers, touch	
Gorrie, convert	Gorrie, convert	Davies, rouge	
Winslow, touch	Gorrie, drop	McGillis, touch	
Gorrie, drop	McGillis, touch	Line-up—	
McGillis, touch	Line-up—	Macdonald.	
Macdonald.			

BOXING CLUB TO VISIT ST. ANNE'S

November 8th Is Date Decided On

At yesterday afternoon's meeting of the Boxing Club it was decided to hold a special class for experienced men. The purpose of this class is to give the men an opportunity of doing one full hour of boxing. Only these men may attend this class to whom a special invitation has been issued.

Among those who are slated for this year's Intercollegiate team, Champion Marshall, a Science Freshman, deserves special mention. His skill is such as would be experienced of a man of many years' experience.

The system of moving up men on the training list to positions on the regular teams should provide an opportunity for many newcomers to prove their value to the University in this line.

As has been the case in previous years, there is an acute shortage of heavyweights. At present there are but 4 experienced men on the team whose weight is over 175 pounds. Unless someone turns up in this direction McGill will be seriously handicapped in the Intercollegiate events. Any heavy-weight (about 190 lbs.) who wants to train and has a fighting spirit can have the Intercollegiate championship by coming down to Molson Hall and working for it. A few practices will give the man with spunk and grit all the skill he requires.

Among the trips arranged for this season is one to St. Anne's next Wednesday, November 8. So far four men, Merritt, Woolsey, Wilson and C. Sharpe have been chosen to represent McGill on this occasion.

There are still two vacancies, and in all probability they will be filled at to-morrow night's meeting.

Other trips are at present under consideration by the executive, and a big meet is assured for the Christmas holidays.

AT THE THEATRES

IMPERIAL THEATRE

One of the best known acts in vaudeville, Macart and Bradford, appear at the Imperial in their latest sketch, "Take My Tip". Followers of vaudeville will no doubt be happy to welcome this clever pair back to the city once again. Harry Antrim has taken huge chunks of conversation, poured them into a separator and from the output has moulded himself a monologue that assays 100 per cent fun. Mr. Antrim is described as "The Odd Fellow", odd, of course, meaning unique. He has his own ideas and the work of them is demonstrated by the harvest of laughs he is able to reap. Franklin & Hall offer a comedy skit, sure to please, entitled "Students". "The Spirit of Melody" will be the vehicle used by Millicent Mower, a very fine natural soprano. Her notes are well placed and are true and clever with an utter absence of falsetto. The Hedleys have constructed for their use an elaborate setting representing a snow-clad valley in the moonlight and the effect of this stage picture is so handsome that they have called their offering "In the Moonlight." Darby Brown and Charles Barrows close the bill with their comedy flirtation, "The Love Book."

Tom Mix, the celebrated Fox star, will be seen all next week in his latest production, "Do and Dare."

A FREAK GAME, 206-0

What started out as a football game last Saturday between King College and Lenoir at Bristol, Va., developed into an endurance test. King College did not extend itself very much but managed to squeeze through to a victory, 206-0. This is probably the highest number of points ever recorded in a football game and will go down to posterity as a record.

After running miles up and down the field, scoring an average of one touchdown in two minutes, the King College backfield became exhausted and could run no further. This fact alone served to keep the score down.—Denver Clarion.

Flying Wing.

Mitchell	Davies
Maw	Van Koughnet
Lanthier	Gorrie
Brigham	Bourne
Armitage	Gemroy
Bowen	Winslow
McGibbon	Chalmers
Stewart	Moore
Smith	Starke
Fogarty	Glassco
Matthews	Millen
Walford	McGilles
Pierce	Schor
McGerrigle	Cowan
Macdonald	Macdonald

Officials—
Referee—Philpotts.
Umpire—Conklin.
Timekeeper—Brighton.

77,000 SEE ARMY BATTLE YALE TO TIE

Cadets Come From Behind In Final Period

SCORE 7-7

Old Eli Handicapped By Absence of Backfield Stars

In the twilight of a perfect October day, and with a crowd of 77,000 massed row upon row in the giant concrete bowl, the final whistle ending a hectic football battle between the Blue team of Yale and the Army eleven from West Point this afternoon found the score tied at 7-7.

The Army felt more satisfaction in this tie than the sons of Yale. The cadets came from behind, when seemingly baffled and beaten, and with Yale leading 7 to 0, drove to a touchdown in the last period, kicked the goal and evened the score.

Smythe, the Army quarterback, was the outstanding figure of the day. He caught a punt from Wight on Yale's 43-yard line early in the fourth quarter. Opening up his overhead game, Smythe tried an overhead pass that was incomplete. The Army was then penalized five yards for offside.

On the next play the Army quarterback settled in the arms of Wood who raced to Yale's 23-yard chalk-mark before he was thrown.

Forward Pass Effected.

The Yale line held firm against two off-tackle plays, and once again Smythe tried the overhead game. He threw with deadly accuracy, and his pass settled in the arms of Wood once again.

Wood was on his way for a touchdown when Jordan, Yale captain, nailed him from behind, three yards from the Eli goal. The gray-clad cadet corps, massed in the north section of the bowl, was frantic with enthusiasm.

Yale's seven-point lead didn't look so big now. The Blue cheering section called for the Eli line to hold fast. The ball was snapped into play and Wood was hurled back without gain. On the next play, however, he again took the ball and crashed off left tackle for the score.

No wonder the West Pointers went wild. The Army team had come from the shadows of certain defeat to the sight of a tie. Those were anxious moments when the teams lined up on the five-yard line, and Wood prepared to try a placement kick for goal. He made it and the score stood 7 to 7. That was the final count.

Yale's touchdown, scored in the third quarter, was also directly due to a forward pass. "Witty" Neale, a Yale sophomore from Parkersburg, W. Va., playing his first big game at left half-back for the Blue, hurled a pass to Mallory from the Army's 33-yard line, and the Yale fullback was not stopped until he was four yards from the goal. Neale then circled left end for the touchdown and kicked the goal. He was the hero of the afternoon until Smythe began throwing passes in the final quarter.

Young Neale Looms Up

As it is, Smythe must share a good bit of the honors of the day with this young brother of "Greasy" Neale, the West Virginia football coach. He looks like the best back at New Haven, barring Charley O'Hearn. The Elis made seven first downs during the afternoon, three by the aid of forward passes and four by rushing.

The Army earned its distance on four occasions, twice with passes and twice by rushing.

One must not forget the wonderful punting of Wood, the West Point kicking back, in handing out the laurels. With the wind behind him, he averaged close to fifty-five yards. Against the wind he was always close to forty-five, and got greater distance against the strong westerly breeze than either Neale or Wight, the Yale kickers, did with its aid.

The game was greater as a spectacle than as football contest. For picturesque and colorful setting, it overshadowed even the Yale-Harvard games, with their years of tradition behind them.

By motor and train, the thousands stormed into New Haven early. The streets were jammed with girls and boys, oldsters and youngsters, bedecked with the blue of Yale and the gold, gray and black of the Army.

The cadet corps, 1,400 strong, arrived by special train from West Point. The embryo generals were entertained at the Yale University dining rooms at luncheon, and then paraded through the streets of New Haven to the Bowl with their band playing gayly at their head.

The Picture in the Bowl.

Inside the bowl the scene was inspiring. There was the twang of late Autumn in the crisp, clear air. The sun shone from a cloudless sky. From the press seats atop the massive structure one could look out over the Connecticut hills with their trees painted scarlet and brown. The sunlight bathed the upper rows of seats in gold.

gold. Down toward the green, white chalked field where the football eleven were to battle, stretched the sombre shadows and everywhere a sea of faces, endless rows of fur coats and blankets, violets and chrysanthemums, violets and waving pennants of Blue and Army Gold and Gray.

Then came the cadets. Marching in their inimitable way, they swung in through one of the archways and out on the gridiron. The vast throng rose as one man to greet them—the hopes, perhaps of some far-flung battle line in the years to come.

Their manoeuvres over, the West Pointers massed in the north section of the stand. Their band blared noisily and the cheer leaders led out an army mule, snow white.

Yale had a bull-dog clad in a blue sweater on the sidelines, but he seemed a timid sort of a mascot. There was nothing bashful about the army mule.

The Army squad was first on the field. They were greeted noisily, but bedlam broke loose when Captain Jordan led his Yale cohorts forth for battle.

Jordan was a bad guesser and lost the toss of the coin. Captain Breudster elected to defend the west goal, with the wind at his back.

Scot is Laid Out.

Cross kicked off for Yale. Smythe took the ball on his 20-yard line and came back 15 yards before Neale spilled him. Lawrence failed to gain off left tackle, but on the next play hit the other side of the line for 5 yards. Timberlake crashed through center for 2 yards. Scott tackled him and was laid out. This was the first Yale casualty. Mallory was called from the side lines to play fullback.

Both lines were strong in the first quarter. The game developed into a junting duel between Wood, of the Army, and Neale, of Yale, and the West Pointer had all the better of the argument.

Yale was fortunate. Neale and Neidlinger each fumbled punts but recovered the ball. It was not until the closing minutes of this period that the first threat of a score was made.

Neale caused the danger by a short punt that Smythe caught on Yale's 40-yard line. Two passes by Smythe were incomplete. On the second he lost six yards. Trying for a third time, he hurled the ball to Timberlake, who raced to Yale's 30-yard line for first down.

A short pass directly over the line of scrimmage from Smythe to Wood put the ball on Yale's 25-yard, chalk-mark as the quarter ended. The Army adherents were cheering madly.

They changed goals and resumed play. Smythe slipped off tackle for nine yards. It looked bad for Yale. Timberlake crashed through center for the first down, fourteen yards from the Eli goal line.

The Cadets were shouting for a touch-down. The Yale cheering section was imploring the Blue line to hold fast.

Wood shot off right tackle for two yards. Smythe added six more in the same place. The ball was six yards from the Yale goal now.

Smythe's Judgment Questionable. Smythe's judgment at this point may be questioned a bit. He needed two yards for first down. He elected to try a forward pass. The ball was grounded over the Eli goal and it was Yale's ball.

Thus ended the only serious threat of the first half. Yale gained some ground in midfield through the Army line on rushes by Jordan and Neale, but it was a kicking game thus far.

The usual singing and cheering featured the wait between halves. An Army airplane with the legend, "Get 'Em Army," painted on the bottom of the wings, flew dangerously low over the field.

When the third quarter began Yale had the west goal, with the wind in her favor. Mulligan kicked off for the Army to Jordan, who came back twenty yards to his 25-yard line before he was dropped.

Two smashes by Jordan at the center of the West Point line netted only six yards. Neale punted to Smythe, who was dropped on his 33-yard mark by Eddy.

Wood lost no time in returning the kick. He booted one Neidlinger on Yale's 27-yard mark.

Yale Drives Down Field. After another exchange of kicks Yale began the advance that led to the touch-down. It started on the Eli 40-yard chalk-mark.

Jordan smashed through center for nine yards as a starter. On the next play the Yale captain got three more in the same place for first down.

Neale and Jordan put the ball on the Army's 33-yard mark in two slices off tackle. It was the Blue's second successive first down.

A forward pass, Neale to Mallory, netted 29 yards. The ball was four yards from the Army goal. Neale swept around left end for the score and kicked the goal. Yale led, 7 to 0.

Smythe started the Army on the way to even this score soon after the kick-off. He caught one of Neale's punts on his 30-yard line and raced through the entire Yale team to the Blue 40-yard mark, where Neale managed to force him out of bounds. A forward pass, Smythe to Wood, netted 9 yards. Timberlake made it first down. It was Army's ball on Yale's 29-yard line when the third quarter ended, and Yale still led, 7-0.

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—Gee Bee Record

AUDACITY.

An Englishman and an American were travelling on a train in England. Both were in a first class compartment. The American started smoking. At the next stop, just as the train was leaving, another Englishman entered the compartment hurriedly, put his bag on the rack, hung up his coat and sat down. The smoke fumes assailed his eyes. He glared at the American, "Sir," said he, "I don't like your smoking." "Well," said the American, turning to the first Englishman, "do you mind my smoking?" The Englishman shook his head. "There," said the American, "we're two to one, majority rules. 'I'll tell this to the guard," retorted the second Englishman, irritably. At the next stop he reported the incident to the guard. The guard came to the compartment and asked an explanation. "He has not the right to lodge a complaint," said the American, "He has a second class ticket and he is travelling in a first class compartment." The second Englishman was fined \$100 for this, and the voyage was again resumed in peace. After a short time, the first Englishman turned to the American and said, "I say, old chap, how did you know he had a second class ticket?" "Well," said the American, "when he was hanging up his coat, I saw the stub of his ticket sticking out of his vest, and it was the same color as mine."

"Have you heard about the new B. V. D. orchestra?"
"No, but why B. V. D.?"
"Oh, it's only one piece."

WHO

is the well known member of R.V.C. '24 who thinks Edinburgh is the only chief place of interest in Scotland and Montreal? Does she think it is a good place for a 4th year Med to dance with a track team party?

WHO

asked after the R.V.C. Sports, "Who is the Senior Physical Ed. who thinks that a steel tape should be used as a tight rope? It is because it is easy to step on or does she think that it won't break?"

WHO

is the Law Senior who was seen "vamping" Lake Shore beauties at the Valois Country Club last summer?

WHAT

happened that so greatly amused those to whom he was talking.

WHO

is the 2nd year Science student who sometimes figures in three mile races who considers that passes to the Stadium can be used for any date, including R.V.C. Sports? Will he try the stunt next year, or will he forget how to change 20 to 28?

WHO

is the prominent Commerce Senior who spends so much time around the Physical Ed's Hostel that it was intimated that he was filling the bill as janitor?

WHO

is the Senior Rugby player who enjoys making mud-pies, especially when Co-eds are playing lacrosse?

WHO

is the nervy Law Seniorette who, the other day, crossed the busy street in face of a stop signal, thereby causing discomfort to autoists, and who, on being severely rebuked by the policeman, serenely remarked that she hated like the dickens to be held up by the traffic?"

WHY

did the policeman not arrest her? Is it another proof of what a sweet smile and a pretty face will do, and, Oh, baby.

WHO

can blame the policeman for thereafter brightening the weary traffic-directing duties with a pleasant half-hour's conversation with the vamp, and parting good friends with her?

WHO

was the frosh from Maisonneuve who escorted home a young lady who lived in Montreal West, and at what time did he reach home that night?

WHO

was the noisy Science Soph. at last night's banquet who alleged that he was handicapped by yesterday being All Saints' Day?

AND

did he expect those around to believe him.

WHAT

is the latest R. V. C. mascot?

WAS

it imported?

IS IT

a new species of an animal of old acquaintance?

WHO

thinks that "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and a lump of coal are symbols of the hereafter?

WHO

is the R. V. C. student who is especially prompt for her 12 o'clock lecture on Thursday?

DO

commercial interests require her attention?

WHO

dances quickly because she wants to get there.

IS

she afraid of being left behind?

WHO

was chaperon in Poets yesterday?

AND

can one be a post without being wooden?

WHAT

kind of a party has to be behind a locked door?

HOW LONG

does it take to get dry?

WHO

were the eight Science Sophomores who went into Child's last night after the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet at the Venetian Gardens? Does the management dislike McGill yells or did they throw the eight students out for other reasons?

WHO

is the popular coach who has guided a team to victory for several years who missed a coat while patronizing the Union Cafeteria on Tuesday?

WHO

is the Commerce Soph who persists in having a wild time on Bloomfield Ave.,

and DOES he intend to continue these frolics?

WHO

was the R.V.C. athlete who found the field rather slippery last Saturday?

WHAT

was she doing when the camera man came? Did she figure in the limelight?

is the Claud-chiens player who succeeded in vamping a French Pierette to the envy of the other young Lotharios at the Hallowe'en dance in the north end.

AND

where did he always take her between dances.

WHO

were the two second year Physical Eds. who attended the Intercollegiate Track Meet with two blankets? What happened to the second? Did they think the races so warm that they loaned the other or did they forget that they were not on the playground?

WHO

is the Science Senior on the Harrier Team who was greatly disturbed in mind after reading "Dilletante" in yesterday's "Daily." What would he do "If Winter Comes?" Wear his new suit?

WHO

was the Science Soph with the reddish locks, at the "Sing" Sunday night?

WHY

did he persist in paying his attentions to a certain co-ed, and

WHEN

will he realize that his popularity around R.V.C. is on the wane.

WHO

was the Science student who lost interest in the Sophomore-Freshman Banquet yesterday, when he discovered that it was a holiday, and the stores of the Liquor Commission were closed?

AND

how was his interest revived? Was it because yesterday was All Saints' Day?

WHO

were the two sleepy Commerce students with tuxedo trousers and red sashes, who breezed into Child's about three o'clock Wednesday morning and with loud yawns ordered griddle cakes. Why did they give such an order, and where did they come from?

WHO

is the Commerce Soph. who has expressed an extreme liking for olives and bread?

AND

who does he think of when he partakes of these delicacies?

WHO

is the Commerce Frosh who suddenly took to riding lessons and does he think he will continue? Will he be able to attend the Informal Dance on Friday?

SUCCESS OF GLEE CLUB AT HARVARD

Recent Achievements Include European Trip

In view of the splendid work which the Glee Club is doing at McGill, it is not untimely to note what other colleges are doing along the same line. This month's issue of the "Century Magazine" contains a most interesting article regarding the achievements of the Harvard Glee Club during the past few years and the steps by which it has become one of the outstanding men's choruses in the United States.

A new era for the club began about twelve years ago when Mr. A. T. Davison, organist and choirmaster of the chapel, became conductor of the Glee Club. Prior to this time a professional coach had been employed to teach such songs as "Down by the Stream Where I First Met Rebecca." Mr. Davison had a more ambitious outlook for the club but realized the futility of trying to effect a transformation "over night."

He began by improving the quality of the music sung by the members of the choir. As time went on they were introduced to the works of such composers as Bach and Palestrina. A number of the members of the choir also sang in the Glee Club; it is not remarkable, therefore, that the improvement in the choir was reflected in the Glee Club. For a while, however, the repertoire of the latter varied from "Polly Dolly Doodle All the Day" to classics. After the war, a radical change took place.

In 1919 the undergraduate officers of the Club took the initiative and decided that the club could not go on serving two masters. They separated from the Banjo and Mandolin Clubs and proceeded to develop along genuinely ambitious lines. That autumn they gave concerts which opened with chorals by Palestrina and Bach, and proceeded through Schumann and Brahms to modern pieces, ranging from swinging songs like Coleridge-Taylor's "Drake's Drum" to the most difficult compositions of César Franck and Debussy. ("Drake's Drum" is to be sung this season by the McGill Glee Club.)

The path of the Harvard Glee Club

HISTORICAL CLUB HEAR PROF. WAUGH

(Continued from page 1.) majority of students in Arts are women. In Arts there is the ordinary and honour courses, both covering a period of three years.

Prof. Waugh spoke highly of the work of Professor Taut in the history department, whose great interest in the individual student and the zeal he manifested in all his endeavours is evidently accountable for the increased popularity of the honour course in history. In this course the first year is devoted to Medieval History in addition to three other subjects, usually Latin, French and Political Economy. The second year is devoted to Ancient History and the last mostly to Modern. Independent historical work by the students is emphasized.

Manchester University has the disadvantage of having surroundings that are not very congenial. At one time the situation was one of the best but in the course of time smokestacks became numerous in the district and have a nasty habit of belching their contents upon the University buildings and grounds.

After light refreshments were served the meeting adjourned with a glowing fire on the hearth and comfortable chairs the group spent an altogether enjoyable evening.

MAJORITY OF STUDENTS IN CATEGORY 'A'

(Continued from Page One)

credit to those who designed and built it, and it is the realization of a dream which many former athletes had. A barren-looking corner of the field has been transformed by a structure quite in keeping with the rest of the Stadium, and it helps to make 1922-23 a banner year in college life.

Particulars as to age, weight and height of last year's "M" and numerical winners are among the reports issued. The figures shown are averages for the different clubs, and at the bottom an average for the whole number is also tabulated:

Last Year's "M" and Numerical Winners			
	Age	Weight	Height
Track	22.8	153.6	69.4
Rugby	20.7	152.1	68.5
Harrier	22.8	136.1	68.0
Tennis	20.6	156.4	68.8
Eng. Rugby	21.2	151.8	69.6
Swimming and			
Water Polo	20.9	163.7	69.8
Basketball	20.3	146.0	68.7
Indoor B.B.	21.4	140.2	68.2
Gym. Club	21.4	134.7	66.3
B.W. and F.	21.2	143.7	67.3
Ski-ing	20.0	154.3	70.7
Averages	21.2	144.7	68.6

Perhaps this article will show some readers a little of the work of the Department of Physical Education, which plays such a vital part in the life of the students.

was not entirely smooth. The undergraduates with-held judgment, while some of the graduates thought the plans preposterous. However, certain reliable critics were enthusiastic in their applause and the Boston Symphony Orchestra invited the club to join it in joint concerts.

When the club made its first vacation tour through the country, it created somewhat of a sensation. Many a graduate of many a city went to the local concert expecting that it would be a social occasion, and found instead that it was a musical event—of an entirely new sort. They appreciated at once the great strides that had been made and proceeded to give the club their full support.

From that time on it was plain sailing. Joint concerts were given in Boston with such artists as Fritz Kreisler and Freida Hempel. A second vacation tour in the East and Middle West proved strikingly successful. During the summer of 1921 sixty singers went to France at the invitation of the French Government. In addition to France they visited Switzerland, Italy and the occupied area of Germany. The club was also instrumental in

making the good old songs familiar to more men around college than before. They organized singing concerts among the men in the various Freshmen halls and gave Glee Club concerts of light music.

The success of the Harvard Glee Club is due, in a great measure, to its leader, Mr. Davison. He does not search for Carusos or Scottis, but is satisfied with anyone who has not a "file-like voice" and who can learn to sing a scale accurately and hit a given note when it is played on the piano. In the autumn he has about two or three hundred candidates and after a few weeks practice he reduces the number to about one hundred. The secret of his success is that he has faith in the club and that he is able to instil this faith in others.

Palmist—"Can I tell your fortune?"
He—"You don't have to, I can count fifty-five pennies myself.—Gee Bee Record.

He (confidently).—I believe I have this dance?
She (coolly).—Well, don't let me interfere, then.—Gee Bee Record.

LAW

The law profession is one of the most interesting studies in the world. It is one of which you never tire, and into which there is always much new material coming. There isn't a day that passes but that there are many new questions of law arising, and over which there isn't some adjudication. Many professions grow tiresome and when one has learned them thoroughly there is nothing new arising to keep the interest of its followers. You may ask any old lawyer in Texas today whether if he had his life to live over he could find a more interesting and more honorable profession than that of law, and he will not hesitate to tell you that he could not. It has been said that the profession of law is full of the brim and overcrowded, but remember there is always room at the top in any line of work that you may choose. It is also said by those that do not possess the facts that the term "lawyer" signifies a skin game of some kind, but this is not the truth. A man may be just as honest and upright in the profession of law as in any other profession, and if this is a fact about any individual, then he would have been just

as great a crook in any other business. The lawyer is supposed to be the strict confidant of his "client" and upon the breach of the confidence placed in him by his client, his name is forever blackened, and has no right to affiliation with the honorable men in the practice. He has no further right to affiliation with the bar associations of which he is a member.

WHAT AN "UNKISSED HERO" TALKS ABOUT.

The strange shape of Arctic Sea icebergs.
The discovery of the hopeless Diamond.
The possibilities of a chalk famine in the year 2483.
Curious facts about South Sea Island mud turtles.
The violent necessity of cement pavements in Minooka.
The difficulty of growing strawberries in Iceland.
Swimming as it will probably be taught in the future.—Gee Bee Record.
She—"But you will admit I have a pretty face?"

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